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## Deficit and crime focus of Reform meeting

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Freezing rain and slick roads didn't discourage over 100 Reform supporters from attending last Tuesday's Reform Town Hall meeting at Lone Pine hall.

Three Alberta Reform 'Shadow Cabinet' MP's- Art Hanger (Immigration), Jack Ramsay (Justice and Attorney General) and Myron Thompson (Justice and Attorney General) along with Saskatchewan's Agriculture critic Allan Kerpan were on hand as part of a 12 day, 13 town Reform Party speaking tour of southern Alberta.

The upcoming budget in February contributed to the sense of urgency in Thompson's opening remarks.

"There's no doubt about it. The number one problem in this country...is our debt and deficit," Thompson said. "I think

each and every one of you is familiar with the situation. Maintaining the safety nets we have is going to be very difficult if we do not have a government that's prepared to stop foolish spending."

Thompson read off a list of tax payer-supported programs he viewed as prime candidates for trimming.

"The interest on the debt is now \$40 billion per year is going to be there for a long, long time," Thompson said. "It's got to be paid, so somewhere along the line the social programs must be touched. There is a way it can be done but first of all you've got to start getting your priorities about your spending. The [Liberal] government does not have a revenue problem. Don't let them even begin to try to convince you that we are in need of more taxes. That is not true."

See Deficit page 15



**Speaking out.** Calgary Reform Party MP Art Hanger was one of four Reform MPs who came out to speak at a town hall meeting in Lone Pine last week. Hanger, who is the Immigration critic, told the crowd that the government should be tightening up immigration procedures and allowing fewer immigrants into Canada.

Elaine Wilson photo.

## School board begins amalgamation process

**Newly merged board officially  
meets for the first time**

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The new nine member school board met officially for the first time last week and began the enormous task of bringing together the two jurisdictions.

The David Thompson Regional Division #5 began some strategies for incorporating operations of the County of Red Deer and County of Mountain View school boards, but otherwise proclaimed that programs and policies would remain status quo in each jurisdiction until a new administration could be formed.

One of the board's first efforts at the meeting was to officially appoint Dr. Altha Neilson as the new superintendent of schools but no other permanent

staff have been chosen to round out central office administration. Staff in both school boards will remain in place until the board begins the physical amalgamation.

The board did vote to put in place interim program for administration and financial control of the new school jurisdiction. The Superintendent was to begin moving into the Innisfail provincial court building last Friday. The Innisfail office is expected to be the new central office although a formal lease agreement has not yet been reached with the province. The board also voted to open a new joint bank account which will act as a collection point for funding. Since a joint financial administration has yet to be set up, each county will continue to pay

the bills separately as they have before.

To work on joining their policies and creating a basis from which to deliver educational services to the more than 30 schools in the new jurisdiction, the new school board also voted to attend a retreat at Nakoda Lodge last week. Neilson is also

expected to bring a plan to the next board meeting outlining a strategy for amalgamation over the next few months. The next meeting will take place in Innisfail on Wednesday, February 1. The board will hold meetings twice a month until the amalgamation process is complete.

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## Weather

### Tuesday

Mainly cloudy with a few flurries. Wind light. High near minus 7.



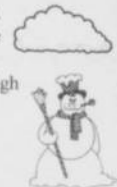
### Wednesday

Mainly cloudy. Low near minus 12. High near minus 8.



### Thursday

Mainly cloudy. 60 percent chance of flurries. Low near minus 14. High near minus 6.



### Friday

Mainly cloudy. 40 percent chance of flurries. Low near minus 17. High near minus 7.



# Seniors say cuts too quick

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Seniors who met with a Liberal MLA over the weekend had one message to send back to the government - the cuts are happening too quickly.

Alberta Liberal Labor critic Karen Leibovici met with seniors at the Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs on Saturday to discuss their concerns over provincial politics and found the same message she has been hearing from seniors around the province.

"I just met with seniors at the Mount View Lodge in Olds and they told me their concerns were also about the speed of the cuts and its effect on seniors," Leibovici said.

Leibovici's visit to the seniors' lodge was just one stop on a weekend tour around central Alberta, part of the Liberal caucus's efforts to raise their profile in the province. Leibovici said touring and speaking engagements are not new to the Alberta Liberals but have taken on a more organized form under Grant Mitchell's new leadership.

The focus of the concern over

the cuts from the Carstairs seniors was over the impact of the cuts on the hospital service. One man, who said he had just spent four months in the hospital, said he was disgusted with the hospital's operation.

"You can't even get a glass of water," he said. "If you ring for the nurse and she says 'I'll be back in 10 minutes', that usually means three hours."

Other seniors also complained about the impact on nursing staffs' attitude.

"They agreed to take a five percent cut and signed a contract and they're taking it out on the patients," another lodge resident said. "If you have something to complain about, they just say, write a letter to Ralph."

Seniors also expressed their concern about cuts to their benefits and the increases in lodge rents.

Leibovici told the seniors that she would take back their concerns to the government and asked for any advice the seniors had that she could pass on to the premier's office.

"Tell him to retire," was the answer from one unhappy resident.

# Lodge rents won't change in 1995

The Board of Directors of the Mount View Foundation want to set some rumors straight about the deregulation of lodge rents.

Clarification on this subject is required because of the rumors and somewhat inaccurate information that has come to the Board's attention.

While effective December 1994, new regulations states that lodge rent can be set at whatever amount is determined by the board provided that the rent does not exceed \$700 per month and that each senior has at least \$265 of disposable income, the board has determined to keep lodge rents as they are.

The Board reviewed the new regulation and confirmed lodge rates will remain at the rates established for 1995. There will be no increase any further in 1995. These rates were set before the new regulation came into effect.

Pat James, Chairman of the Mount View Foundation said the board is committed to providing a safe, affordable, home-like atmosphere for seniors in its lodges. In future years changes in lodge rents will be based on many factors including: the ability to pay, the cost of operating lodges, the need to increase revenue and other similar issues.

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Seniors' view. Alberta Liberal MLA Karen Leibovici was in Carstairs over the weekend talking to seniors at the Chinook Winds Lodge. Seniors expressed their concerns about cuts to seniors' benefits and to health care.

Janice Harrington photo

# RCMP search for arson information

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are asking for the public's help to collar a person or persons believed responsible for a fire which occurred just before Christmas.

RCMP and the fire department were called to a fire at the rear of the Flowers n' Fun shop on 20th Street on December 21. Didsbury

RCMP said the fire was started deliberately in a stack of cardboard boxes in the alley. Some damage was caused as a result of the fire.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477. Callers remain anonymous and do not have to testify in court.

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# School board looks to change their name

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The nominations are in and school trustees of the David Thompson Regional Division #5 will be considering the options for a new name for the school jurisdiction.

Dozens of suggestions from students, teachers and other staff of the new jurisdiction were collected by the superintendent and a winner is expected to be chosen at the board's next meeting on February

1. The name David Thompson Regional Division was chosen as the name for the new school board by the Minister of Education when he merged the County of Mountain View and County of Red Deer school boards. Trustees felt the name David Thompson was already too widely used and would create confusion and so designed a contest to come up with a new name.

While some of the suggestions were very imaginative, some trus-

tees already ruled out a number of the offered names.

"I personally would not be in favor or anything that combines our names," said Penhold trustee Linda Yargeau. "I think we need to stand alone and have a separate identity. I also would not be in favor of anything with the word county in it."

Trustees planned to consider the options and bring a list of their three favorite names to the next board meeting.

# Break and entry attempts cause minor damage

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Vandals attempting to gain entry into Freeman's Men's Wear and the Zion Evangelical Church last week were unsuccessful, local merchant Bruce Freeman said. "There was no damage and no entry gained," Freeman said.

Constable Steve Woolnough said the would-be thieves were similarly thwarted at the Zion Evangelical Church.

"It happened sometime in the early hours of the morning [January 10]," Woolnough said. "Somebody broke a window on the east

side of the church and tried the back door of Freeman's. [There was] no actual entry, nothing taken."

Pastor Richard Pahl said that while the Evangelical Church had been broken into in December, this incident may well have been a random bit of vandalism.

"It looked like they walked by and broke the window," Pahl said. "There were still shattered fragments of glass in the window; they didn't attempt to crawl in."

There are currently no suspects, but the matter remains under investigation.

# Scam warning issue

Special to the Review

RCMP are warning the public to be alert for possible telephone scam operations.

In a press release issued to the media, RCMP said they have received a number of complaints about telephone scams over the recent past.

The telephone scams vary in nature but always promise money or a good deal on products. Many of the scams originate from Quebec and Ontario and are fraudulent.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Denial



**Janice  
Harrington**

It was interesting to note that seniors, generally considered very conservative and fiscally responsible (they did live through the Depression), feel the Mr. Klein's cuts are too deep too fast.

They, along with public servants and hospital staff, have had to bear the greater weight of the cuts and are feeling its pinch far more harshly than the rest of us.

Now it must be a great slap in the face for them to hear that the Klein administration is looking at putting gambling casinos around the province to help generate revenue. This investigation into increasing revenue through this type of sin tax comes from the same government who has stressed that we have a spending problem not a revenue problem.

The Klein government is increasing the amount of video lottery terminals around the province and now wants to hit up the gamblers again to pay for the previous government's excesses through their misfortune.

Make no mistake, this is a continued assault against the "disenfranchised" in Alberta. First it was the public servants, like teachers and bureaucrats, but no one complained because these employees were seen as greedy and manipulative. Then it was the seniors and sick who no longer had the energy or resources to fight the government. Now it is the unsuspecting who will dump their money into lotteries and gambling machines without even knowing they are paying an extra tax the government promised it would not institute.

It is interesting to note that this move towards increasing revenue rather than continuing the "no blink" cuts program comes in the same year as a provincial election.

But the problem is that this type of no pain gain on revenue through lotteries and gambling is not really no pain. It leads to all sorts of social ills which the government continues to pay for through such agencies as welfare and AADAC. Lotteries and gambling casinos don't cater simply to those who can afford to lose, they also take money from those who can't.

The question we need to ask now is why is the Klein government trying to pull the wool over our eyes? When are the cuts going to affect those of us who can express our outrage on the ballot and in the Legislature? When do we lose our funding for sporting and cultural events and business grants? When do we find out just how much money is tucked away in the Heritage Trust Fund and when do we get to vote on how that money should be used?

We should also be asking to see the long term plans the government has in place for the deficit elimination. Is there a plan and is the goal simply to reduce the deficit or have the impacts on programs and services been considered? It would be stupid to deny that someone's agenda is being followed, let's just hope that person is not as short-sighted as they seem to be.

## The public opinion

by Myron Thompson,  
M.P.  
Wild Rose

When will this insanity stop? How can anyone justify a two year sentence for the murder of an eight-year-old boy?

This is the story about the death of eight-year-old Matthew Forbes. Matthew was murdered when a young offender loaded a shotgun, deliberately pointed it at Matthew and pulled the trigger.

It was told in court that this young murderer had a fantasy about killing someone. It was stated by psychologists that the young murderer had no remorse. The judge said this was a deliberate murder and he gave a sentence

of two years. What kind of madness is this?

Kim Forbes, Matthew's mother, is also at a loss to understand the Justice system. "They wouldn't hear this case in adult court. Attorney General, Marion Boyd, said the case was not serious enough for adult court. The charge was manslaughter instead of murder because the public prosecutor told me a manslaughter charge was a guaranteed win", said Forbes.

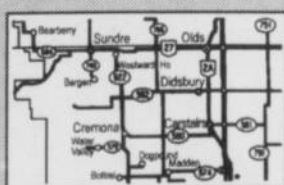
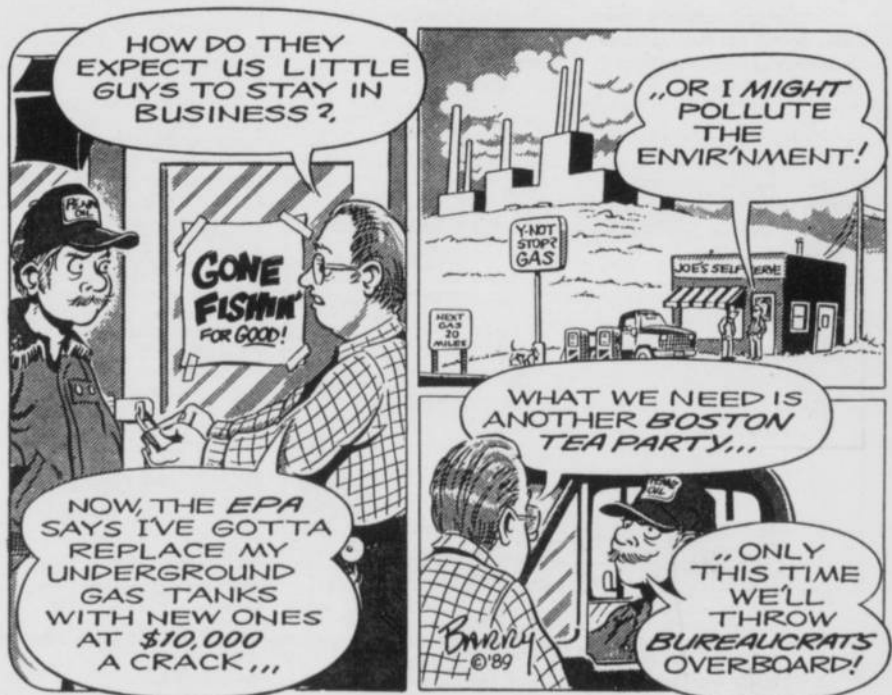
She added a witness to the murder called 911 and you could clearly hear the young offender say "I shot the f...kid" on the tape. Forbes stated "I want an appeal; I want him to have the maximum".

I am outraged that the

murderer was not held in custody while awaiting trial. Why was he only charged with manslaughter and why did he only receive a two year sentence?

Where has justice gone? I want this sentence appealed. The judge said the murder was deliberate and planned, psychologists said the murderer showed no remorse and when the judge passed sentence, the murderer turned to Matthew's mother and smirked.

This case clearly shows what is wrong with the Young Offenders Act. The proposed changes by the Justice Minister does not nor will not address this type of injustice.



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# LETTERS

## Hamper program succeeds thanks to volunteers

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the residents, service clubs, business groups, organizations and schools for the wonderful job they did in collecting and funding the "94" Christmas Helper Campaign. I stand amazed at the generosity of

the residents of Didsbury and area.

Together we have joined forces and for 10 years we have provided a brighter Christmas for our neighbors in Didsbury and area. The unity is evident as the day of wrapping gifts and making the boxes arrives. Over 30 individuals

from all walks of life and age groups gathered to wrap the many gifts. We were all surprised to see the project finish so quickly. This was a different year as school finished so late in the year. The gift wrapping happened in the evening and I believe that it will become an annual event. The food boxes were made Dec. 22. I really appreciated all that were able to help in any way, big or small because it was only with the help of all that the project could be completed.

This year 75 hampers were distributed. This included a gift to 115

adults and 118 children and teens. On behalf of these individuals who received this gift of love this Christmas I want to thank all who helped to make this possible. Have a great year.

Linda Sirr  
Didsbury

## Debt and trade don't balance

Dear Editor:

Our premier received an award from the National Citizens Coalition for his work on reducing our debt and I note the Fraser Institute is about to give him some recognition for cutting our debt. It is our debt somehow and we in Alberta are apparently responsible for it so it's our debt.

Before the election in our province a year ago last June, the Tories admitted to a debt in Alberta of \$19 billion. The Liberals estimated a

\$25 billion debt. After the election in 1993 somehow our debt was admitted as being \$32 billion. Strange it could leap so fast. Is it really \$32 billion or is that just lies so it may be whittled down quicker to make the Albertan's happy with the Klein government? And if it's \$32 billion how could they be such a bunch of nincompoops?

In the Calgary Herald of 28 April 1994, Premier Klein says our exports from Alberta are up 77 percent over the last five years

since the free trade agreement took effect. Now my friends could anyone out there explain to me if our exports have gone up 77 percent how in the world our debt has gone to \$32 billion? When you sell 77 percent more don't you get more profit? It was that way when I went to school. It's possible to go in debt and sell 77 percent more if under the free trade agreement we are giving our resources away. The Tories wouldn't give Alberta's resources away would they?

Oh yes! On the reverse of the article in the Herald it tells of a major oil company laying off 700 staff. Didn't all of these guys say in 1988 that if the free trade agreement came in they would not lay off any staff? That was then and this is now I guess. So much for truth in the Tory government and in the major oil companies. But be happy because our exports are up 77 percent.

Mr. Dinning, our provincial Treasurer may be able to pay off

most of the deficit this year. The deficit is only that part of the interest on the \$32 billion the Tories have charged up that they are unable to pay. It is not even the interest on the debt and certainly has no effect on the \$32 billion debt. Wouldn't you be tickled if you could almost pay the interest on your credit cards this year? You might even get an award from the Fraser Institute.

Dennis Combs  
Olds

## Seniors' advice solicited

Dear Editor:

The ambitious and enthusiastic farmer plants his crop each year with faith that it will yield profitably.

Following a day or night of work; each of us put our heads down to rest with faith that allows us to anticipate our activities upon awakening.

Christians and all other religious faiths have faith that God hears their every prayer for faith, hope and charity in the world. Yet, doubtful and helpless, we think, we sit by and witness productive land mass destruction with harmful chemicals, life threatening environmental concerns from modern progress and technology, loss of human life

and dignity throughout the world, and untrustworthy governments moving in the gradual direction of self interest with questionable laws and law enforcement bordering on a police state to control the masses. Several reliable predictions on world happenings between now and the year 2000 suggest it would be wise to be prepared. Yet, the affairs of the human race around the world are devastating as indicated by wars, terrorists, food shortage, human need and human suffering. Right in our own country, Quebec separatists wish to break away at this crucial time, our Prime Minister promotes a trade tour to China, authorizes unconditional cash extensions in the millions of dollars

to Quebec, Russia and only God knows where else, while opposition parties remain in what appears to be a state of meditation on the affairs of Canada and abroad. It's time to hear from our most valuable members of our society, those the western world has pushed aside to make room for the cocky, young arrogant, text book politicians of today. Our seniors know what faith is, they have seen faith move mountains, for it was through faith and

by hard work they built this country. I'm referring to our most precious seniors with life experience, with knowledge, ability, faith, understanding, compassion, humility and solutions to the problems that face humanity, yes, our senior citizens!! Where are the solutions put forth by our seniors? This is the grande mystery in the political administration of our great nation and its affect upon the world as a whole. The answers to many of major prob-

lems plaguing the world today are unannounced but lie in the hearts and minds of our seniors. Why are these solutions not being solicited? Why are they not being put forth in a united way for the benefit of humanity? It's clearly evident; the time has come for our retired experienced seniors to re-enter the political arena and contribute to the human affairs of our native land.

E. Keith Dewey  
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## Board has few answers for PACs

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Parents and school based administrators can expect few answers out of the new school board over the role of the new Parent Advisory Committees according to trustees.

The David Thompson Regional school board had been asked to attend a meeting with the Olds Elementary School PAC and although they decided to attend along with the new schools superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson, they said they could give very few answers to questions about what PACs in the David Thompson region will be doing.

"We really don't know (about the role of the PACs) until we find out what the board's position is," said Neilson. "I have no intention

of making any statements."

Neilson and other trustees said they can make no decisions until they have put together their policies and programs. They did decide to attend the meeting however, to give some general answers about what is currently happening in the jurisdiction.

"I think these groups are starved for information so it would be good to go just for introductions," said board vice chair John Grimstead. "We can give them a better view of what is going to happen. I think that there are some outlandish views out there about what the PACs are going to be involved in."

Carstairs trustee Susan Denischuk said the board is planning to hold a school division wide meeting with the PAC executive sometime near the end of February.



## Identity of murder victim sought

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

RCMP are searching for anyone who may know the identity of a murder victim who was found in a septic tank near Tofield, Alberta in 1977.

Known as "Septic Tank Sam" by investigators, the man was found in the septic tank at a rural address near Tofield on April 13, 1977. He was wearing a blue work shirt, t-shirt, blue jeans and grey wool

socks with imitation Wallabee shoes. It is believed he had been in the septic tank for several months.

Autopsy results show the victim was a white male, approximately 28-years-old, 167 cm tall and had short, dark hair. He is believed to have suffered from a severe illness at the age of 5 and worked as a laborer which required upper body strength. He was right handed and had a muscular build.

The portraits of the victim were composed through autopsy results

and a two dimensional reconstruction of the victim's face produced from his remains. Three of the portraits were recently prepared and the fourth was published several years ago.

If you can help identify the victim, or have any information about the murder, you are asked to contact Constable B.P. Siddell of the Edmonton RCMP Major Crimes Unit at (403)945-5500, the Tofield RCMP at (403) 933-4262 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477.

## Grizzly draw winners

Special to the Review

Early bird draws have been made in the Olds Grizzlies raffle and the winners are as follows:

Oct. 15 - Frank Bellamy of Moose Jaw, Sask.: 1/4 beef.

Oct. 15 - Grant and Don Archer of Didsbury: pony.

Oct. 22 - Albert Lutz of Olds: golf package.

Nov. 5 - Dave Fife of Didsbury: certificate for oil and gas.

Nov. 5 - R. Corrie of Cremona: 1/4 beef.

Nov. 12 - Frank Richardson of Olds: golf package.

Nov. 15 - Dan French of Sundre: 1/4 beef.

Dec. 17 - Lorraine Houle of Saddle Lake: grass whipper.

Dec. 17 - Lois Lockwood of Olds: \$150 certificate for oil and gas.

Dec. 17 - Clara Ginther of Elnora: 1/4 beef.

Dec. 17 - Duane Rutschke of Olds: truck and trailer.

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Why is TransAlta involved in major change? Competitive forces and cost pressures are compelling customers to demand improved performance from all companies. TransAlta is no exception. An extra effort is expected from employees as our customers deal with day-to-day economic pressures they face in their homes and businesses.

At TransAlta, we have recognized the need to change. We have asked all employees to join in a major effort to improve performance. The vast majority of TransAlta people understand this challenge and are stepping up to the plate. In all that we do, nothing is ever perfect and we are making adjustments to our practices to support us as we move through a major transition. We are determined to deliver value to customers in order to control costs and deliver on our promise of no increases in rates to customers through 1996 while continuing to improve the quality and reliability of our services.

We must improve to remain competitive. TransAlta people are changing the way we are working with our customers and stakeholders from the bureaucratic style of the past to a flexible service style that meets the needs of individual customers and communities.

This is not the first time that TransAlta people have been pathfinders in achieving high levels of performance in utility operations. Several years ago, TransAlta's performance was recognized in an Australia-based survey of utilities throughout the world, in which TransAlta ranked among the highest performers in power generation operations.

An important example of our recent success is the approval by Edmonton city council of TransAlta's innovative composting proposal as the preferred solution for the critical municipal waste disposal issue faced by the city. The mayor of Edmonton said in reference to the \$71-million composting plan, "The TransAlta proposal is promising, innovative and will put the city ahead of the country in terms of responsible waste management."

TransAlta is creating new and more diverse services which meet customer needs. A creative proposal from TransAlta provided power to a family living in a remote location. TransAlta's Jane Goddard and our Sundre team found an innovative way to combine wind energy sources and natural gas to provide low cost, off-grid services for the family.

In Banff, in order to meet growing demand for electrical energy service, TransAlta listened to the concerns of the community in a totally new way and, together, developed a low-cost, environmentally-responsible solution.

In TransAlta's power plants, operations and maintenance teams are achieving new levels of performance by reducing the costs and duration of thermal unit outages during annual maintenance turnarounds.

I acknowledge with deep gratitude the achievements of TransAlta people. Our strength comes from our people and their actions.

The vast majority of TransAlta employees recognize the competitive challenges facing the company and are supportive of the changes taking place. We have recognized the need to check-in with employees and we recently commissioned two independent surveys. Key findings are:

- 90 per cent of employees cite competition as the top business challenge or issue facing TransAlta
- 89 per cent believe that changes are needed to the way TransAlta operates if it is to survive and prosper
- 79 per cent believe that the changes taking place at TransAlta are necessary

A further 77 per cent of TransAlta employees said they were proud to work for the company, 74 per cent said there is good teamwork and most indicated they feel free to bring their feelings and ideas forward.

It is a credit to all employees that as we have moved vigorously forward in our change journey, TransAlta people are taking care of themselves and each other as never before. Our record of safety is the best in our industry and we are again leading the industry in our rate of improvement in safety. Such a record and measure of the overall well-being of the organization could not be achieved in the kind of atmosphere that is portrayed in the *Alberta Report* story. The TransAlta reality is very different.

I'm proud of TransAlta's track record of bringing reliable electric service to customers. I am particularly proud of all TransAlta employees. We are responding with confidence and willingness to learn and adapt to new market realities. Together we will create a competitive advantage for our customers, our employees and for all of Alberta.

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President and Chief Executive Officer  
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# Lifestyles

## Local community groups 'DIG' in

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

After only two meetings 'DIG' (Didsbury Inter-agency Group) is living up to their name, digging up fresh means of coordinating collective effort with communal gusto.

Formed late last year to streamline efforts of local community groups, DIG has formed an alliance of over two dozen local associations. Organizers hope to pool ideas, minimize duplication and conflicts while sharing volunteer labor and resources.

Co-chaired by Marcia Forth and Pearl Craig, the second meeting was attended by just over a dozen representatives from many of the aligned groups.

Ken Luck advised that organization efforts behind the Big Country Summer Games was "falling into place nicely", with all chairing positions filled. The Games Manager, Dan Wourms, was scheduled to move into his new quarters at the Memorial Complex on Monday.

"We're really encouraging everyone to inundate Tracy [Kasprick] with all kinds of phone calls [335-8730] so we can use the bank of volunteers," Luck said.

The possibility of initiating a Food Bank in Didsbury was on the agenda. Herman Wollen, who attended on behalf of the Knights of Columbus and the 5-0 Club, explained that the Chev garage had been tagged as a possible sight, but the necessity of packing groceries up and down stairs negated its suitability. Currently, Didsbury residents contribute to the Olds Food Bank (located in the upholstery shop directly south of Hay City Saloon) which serves both communities. It was decided that the current system would suffice for the present after concerns over transportation of goods and clients

were satisfied when volunteers at the meeting offered to act as go-betweens when required.

Volunteer Week (April 23 to 29) and the 'Ruralize' program (May 4) were briefly re-capped with a promise to provide more information closer to the program dates.

Annie Pringle, on behalf of Life-line, invited interested groups and members of the community to "come and see what we're all about."

"Financially we're very stable," Pringle said. "We own everything.

We were even able to give a small refund [last year] and we do all repairs and maintenance. What we need are more members on the committees."

Pastor John Lucas, in attendance on behalf of the Didsbury Ministerial Association, proposed a need for a Teen Drop-In Centre which initiated a vocal and very positive reaction by many in attendance. An affordable base for the centre is currently being sought. Anyone who could provide same is asked to contact Lucas at 335-8923.

The upcoming First Didsbury

Scouts Ice Stampede will be reinstating their Business or Group Team Challenge in 1995 in addition to the regular district Cub/Scout Chuckwagon Races on ice. Five skaters (four 'horses' and one out rider) and a driver with a good sense of humor and direction are required. Chuckwagons will be provided and chuckles will be the bonus. Advance registrations can be made by calling Linda Rose at 335-4846.

Kim Dedels, on behalf of HELP for Victims of Family Violence advised that a new program deal-

ing with media violence will be available for group presentation in March. Other HELP programs include transportation to safe shelter sites, a batterer's treatment group, professional counselling, a resource library which includes information on and referral to existing services, and a child abuse preventative program geared toward schools in the County of Mountain View. HELP is currently staffed by two part time workers based in Sundre, with a county-wide services offered at no cost to families residing in the

See DIG page 13

**Best design.** Steve Filmore won the \$50 prize for designing the best logo for the upcoming Big Country Summer Games to be held in Didsbury this June. Gina Luck, one of the Summer Games organizers, presented a cheque to Filmore last week.

Janice Harrington photo

## 50th anniversary hits for Canadian rodeo

### Special to the Review

Rodeo in Canada was born out of a need by working cowboys for some fun and entertainment - a break from the routine of daily chores on the vast ranches of the Canadian prairie.

"They started out as something like a country picnic," said Ken Thomson, who figures the first ones were held in the Alberta communities of Hand Hills and Raymond back around 1912. The former Black Diamond rancher, who now makes his home in Sundre, does remember there were about 14 or 15 rodeos around the country

through the 1920s, '30s and early '40s. He remembers because he used to compete at them.

"There'd be \$10 up in the bronc riding at those smaller shows," Thomson said. "Maybe just \$5 in the calf roping. They'd pay \$3, \$2 and \$1 for first to third in the bull riding. At the Calgary Stampede, we'd pay a \$10-to-\$15 entry fee for each event and first prize would be \$50 in the final."

Day monies would pay \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10. There were no purses. All the prize money came out of the entry fees, most of which stayed in the pockets of the promoters.

"Prize money was practically

nothing in those days," Thomson said. "I paid \$14 in fees at one rodeo, entering every event. I won four firsts, two seconds and got \$34 back. It was a pretty grim struggle and that's why we had to organize."

The first step towards a lasting organization in Canada took place in Vancouver, BC in 1944 when Thomson and Arnold Montgomery, another all-event contestant from the Drumheller area, gathered a group of cowboys together. A month later, at the Calgary Stampede, the Cowboys' Insurance Association was founded.

The following year, again at the Calgary Stampede, the organiza-

tion was renamed the Cowboys' Protective Association. Thomson was the CPA's first president and remained in office for nine years.

The big need was to create an insurance fund to help pay medical bills of injured cowboys, but while they were at it, the cowboys laid down some ground rules. The minimum purse had to be \$100 per event and all entry fees had to go into the prize money. They set standards for arena conditions, hired their own judges and demanded pickup men.

Cowboys - about 500 of them - paid \$10 to be a member of the association, which embraced 26

rodeos. For the first couple of years, members were assessed an extra dollar on every entry fee to go toward the medical fund.

Since then, the association name was changed to the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association and has grown from a basement operation in a private residence to a centrally-located headquarters in the city of Calgary. Now the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association, a governing body of approximately 65 rodeos with a \$1,000,000-a-year operating budget, a membership of 1,700 and prize money that exceeds \$3 million, celebrates its 50th Anniversary.

## Jackson W.I. notes

Special to the Review

The Christmas meeting at Lita Reids was a festive affair enjoyed by 15 members and two guests. Roll call was "a cooking disaster you have experienced." Many a sad story was told and brought gales of laughter from sympathetic friends.

A collection was taken for the Food Bank with \$280 received.

This will be divided equally between Carstairs and Cremona for their Christmas hampers.

Entertainment was provided by Noreen Olson and Catharine Reid and included a Christmas skit written by Noreen for the occasion. Carols were sung and Meis Battenburg demonstrated an easy

way to make Santa ornaments.

Christmas has come and gone now and our thoughts are turning to the new year. The January meeting of Jackson W.I. will be held at Mary Jane Davies' home on January 25th at 1:30 p.m. Please take note of this update in the W.I. program.

## Royal Purple news

by A. Pringle  
Special to the Review

The first meeting of the New Year was held Jan. 11 with a small attendance. Considerable business was done. A report of the meeting of D.I.G. (Didsbury Interagency Group) was given.

Some dates to remember are:

Calgary Lodge Birthday Meeting Jan. 16. Several indicated they would like to attend.

Strathmore Lodge, Jan. 28, celebrating their thirtieth anniversary.

District bowling is being hosted by Stavley Lodge on Feb. 12 at Claresholm. Bus will leave 8 a.m. as bowling starts at 11 a.m.

Representatives will be attending the annual meeting of Hospital Volunteers, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Assembly room of the nursing home. Also the annual meeting of Lifeline Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in town office.

The Elks Elkathon will take place May 6. The members are requested to help sell tickets on the van.

The new format for the bingo

concession was discussed. It was decided to have a Bingo Chairman to be elected at next meeting.

Two new applicants were voted into the Lodge.

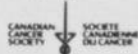
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a picture of their younger days. Please give to Betty Casebeer.

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## Bancroft W.I. notes

by June Lore  
Special to the Review

The January meeting of Bancroft W.I. was held at the home of Elsie Brander. The meeting opened with the singing of "Put Your Hand in the Hand" followed by the W.I. Creed and Flag salute. For roll call members told what they were most looking forward to in 1995.

The opening Crib and Whist tournament was held January 6. Crib winners were - 1st: Kim Swanson, 2nd: Arnold McCulloch, Consolation: George Swanby. Whist winners - Debbie Swanson - 1st, Merle Siebert - 2nd and Eva Page - consolation. The second in the series of tournaments will be

held Friday, January 20, again at Midway School and the third on Friday, February 3rd.

Women's Institutes 100th Anniversary souvenir mugs have been ordered for all the members. Catherine McNaughtan and June Lore volunteered to attend the Hospital Volunteers Annual Meeting, February 2nd. For her 'Bit of Fun' Jean McCulloch held a Christmas theme contest. Winners were Marj Fisher and Elsie Brander. Hostess tea prize went to Catherine McNaughtan.

The next meeting will be held February 13 with Catherine McNaughtan as hostess. Special guest will be Constituency Convenor Shirley Thompson.

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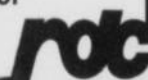
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# Hospital volunteers looking for members

by R. Sverdahli  
Special to the Review

January meeting was held on the 5th with 10 members present. This is a beginning of a new year, it would be great to get some new members.

A piano has been purchased for

the Long Term Care area. The new year baby girl Shelby Patey was presented with gifts from the volunteers on Jan. 4th.

A money donation will be pre-

sented to Christine Ahmad for the "Tree of Hope" palliative care program at the annual meeting, Feb. 2nd. All committees reported favorably. Two members will at-

tend the Life Line meeting slated for Feb. 14th.

Please attend the annual meet-

ing Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of long term care. There will be a guest speaker and lunch.

## New poem contest open

Special to the Review

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1995 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October, 1995. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31, 1995.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," said Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. Dept. CC, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.



## Didsbury library news

What should you do if you have a complaint about a book or books on the library shelves? This issue comes up from time to time, most recently concerning the book "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century".

The Didsbury Library does have a policy on censorship, which is reviewed annually. Here are some excerpts from that policy:

"The Board does not interpret its function or that of its administrators to be supervisors of public morals. The Board believes in the freedom of the individual and the right and obligation of parents to develop, interpret and enforce their own code of acceptable conduct upon their own household."

"The Library will provide as far as possible materials on all sides of controversial issues, including representation of unpopular or unorthodox positions..."

"Unless an item is officially prohibited under the 'Charter of Rights & Freedoms' of Canada, it cannot be legally withdrawn from the library shelves."

"If an individual or group objects to a particular item, a written complaint using the approved form can be made to the board of Trustees requesting its removal and will be dealt with and considered fairly."

If you or your group has a complaint about library material, ask at the library for a complaint form (it is entitled "Request for Reconsideration of Library Materials"). Fill out the form, return it to us and it will be presented at the next Library Board meeting.

Library Board meetings are open to the public. They are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call to confirm date and time if you plan to attend.

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# Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush  
Special to the Review

Hi all! Hope you enjoyed the holiday season. Here at the Lodge we were kept busy with a lot of different activities. We wish to thank all who took time during this very busy time to either visit or entertain. Some did both.

On Christmas day most resi-

dents were out for part of the day. Those who remained reported an excellent Christmas dinner.

New Year's Day was quiet. On New Year's Eve we played games and had a lunch but all went to bed well before the New Year arrived.

Now that we are well into 1995 we are settling down to a regular routine. We see by our calendar that we have some special events

coming up before the end of the month. The Auxiliary Ladies took down Christmas decorations last week but we still have some lovely poinsettia plants and some beautiful amaryllis lilies blooming.

In hospital we have Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Riddell and Mr. Yewell. Get well soon!

## RELIGION

### The Way of Life

• Showing Jesus

by Rev. John Orman  
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

On the same day that I was preparing this article, a piece of advertising crossed my desk. It claimed that in a 1994 U.S.A. National Church Youth survey, it had been established that a majority of youth, church youth, can no longer determine right from wrong! It then quoted various statistics that demonstrated in graphic terms that many young people admit to lying, cheating on exam papers, hurting others, being stressed, confused, and of course all sorts of sexual activity. This somewhat negative information was reproduced to demonstrate that readers needed to buy books and videos to start to teach people right from wrong.

There are those in our society who would largely discount this sort of survey and those who would need to establish the credentials of the agency doing the research. There

are others who would see the diminished emphasis on right and wrong as progress as it increases freedom of choice and reduces feelings of guilt.

For those who read this article and for those who consider themselves Christian, I suspect that surveys like this are generally very disturbing. The reason that Christian people are more likely to react with a sense of horror is because a Christian understanding includes the belief that there are indeed good and bad things in the world and in each of us. Christian thought from earliest times has been influenced by the concept that at some point humans developed differently from the rest of the animal kingdom and through a God given conscience started to know right from wrong.

The earliest stories in the Bible all deal with this theme. Adam and Eve, the brothers Cain and Abel and Noah and the flood (all found

in the first nine chapters of Genesis) show that from the most ancient times of human development right and wrong and good and evil have been issues.

Well over 3,000 years ago and after the exodus of the Jewish people from living as slaves in Egypt, their leader Moses also found innumerable difficulties in providing leadership because of the immorality of the people. So Moses was guided by God and brought the people "Ten Commandments" or guidelines for living, both in good relationships with each other and with God. At the same time period in other cultures, other law codes were produced but none gave such prominence to God as the Ten Commandments. They have served us well in many parts of the world for thousands of years and have been the basis for many laws which have generally been intended to give structure to society. There have been times when they have not

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been wisely interpreted, but in general they have served us well.

Jesus himself came to teach, to heal and to guide, and by his death, Christians believe that they can be saved from the sinfulness in their own lives. In thanksgiving for that enormous sacrifice, Christian people are instructed to go into all the world telling people the good news; so isn't it a sad commentary on our collective efforts that surveys show a significant number of young people, and particularly church young people, can no longer determine the difference between right and wrong?

This is the season of Epiphany,

celebrated by some denominations.

Put simply, it is the time when parents would be ready to show off their new baby and to make people aware of him. In church language and in the language of some hymns this is called the Manifestation of the Christ Child. It simply means making Him known. It seems that all people who believe that our young people do need to know the difference between right and wrong (even allowing for the mistakes that everyone makes) need to work hard in 1995 to show Jesus in their lives and to teach the ideas that He taught, so that the next survey will show significant improvement.

## Obituary

ALLEN

Emilie (Millie) Allen entered into rest with her Lord on January 7, 1995 at the hospital in Didsbury. Millie was 79 years of age. Her parents were Adam and Mary Schneidmiller; she was one of 11 children. Millie was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin on December 13, 1915. As a small child her family moved to Calgary, where Millie took all her schooling. While she was in her mid-teens her parents bought a farm in the Waterside District and Millie spent the next few years filling the roles of cook and housekeeper, as well as sending three young siblings to school at Waterside. It was during this time that she met Dale and they were united in marriage on April 30, 1935.

Millie and Dale were looking forward to celebrating their Diamond Anniversary this year. They farmed in the Hainstock District until 1967 when they sold out and moved to town. Millie enjoyed 15

years of work at Olds Co-op where she was Dry Goods Manager. She truly loved serving her customers and helping people.

Millie was richly blessed with the gift of hospitality. Putting out a nice lunch or meal was always very easy for her and she did enjoy having folks sit at her table. Her family was very important to her. She always made it clear that she loved each and every one. Millie fought a very courageous battle with cancer over the past year, never losing her positive attitude and determination to overcome. Her strong faith in the Lord kept her at peace throughout her mighty struggle. Millie will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Millie was an active member of the Olds United Church and the Olds Evergreen Club.

She was predeceased by her parents, three sisters, two brothers, one granddaughter and one great grandson. She is survived by her loving husband, Dale, of 59 years

marriage, two daughters - Gail (Bob) Descheneau, Dolores (Sam) Jackson and one son, Clinton (Donna) Allen. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 11, 1995 from the Olds United Church with Reverend Leonard Ling officiating. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. If friends desire, memorials may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Calgary District,

Unit #408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary T3C 9Z9.

Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

**Bob Whitlow**

## Didsbury Lions 50th Anniversary

The Lions logo can be found at the Didsbury recycling centre, on the side of the Handibus and on 38 bright red vests which can be spotted at annual functions including the Pot of Gold booth at the Calgary Stampede, the \$100-a-Plate Supper, the Mother's Day Breakfast and the annual fall Lions Auction. With their 50th anniversary approaching, February 18th has been slated for the formal Charter Night Celebration where members will be taking time to look back on a proud and accomplished past. One memory President Bob Whitlow recalled, dates back to the 1988 Olympics where several Lions groups, including Didsbury's, helped park cars at the base of the ski hill where international athletes competed for top spot on the down hill course. The international scope of the club will be further highlighted during the Charter Night Celebration by a visit and speech to be delivered by Past International President Brian Stevenson. "Every current Lion member will be getting a special 50th anniversary pin," Whitlow said. Looking toward the future, the Lions will be constructing an 8' by 10' back yard play house which they hope to have completed in early spring. "We're hoping to get it built so we can sell tickets to the grandparents at the Mother's Day Breakfast."



**Charlotte Lynn**  
**'Son's Kids Klub'**

The Son's Kids Club is a program designed and sponsored by the Redeemer Lutheran Church which runs in tandem with alternate Fridays when Didsbury schools are closed. The program runs from 10 am to 11:30 am at the church and is open to all children from the age of three up to those attending grade six. Activities range from baking and bingo to videos and costs only \$.25 per session. "[Parents] pay \$2 for the program [which will run through to June]. I think it's quite reasonable," program coordinator Charlotte Lynn said. "You can't entertain kids at home for \$.25. We started out with six, and we've had up to 19 or so." The sessions are "really informal", Lynn said. "We figured there were probably lots of kids who'd be looking for something fun to do when school is out. They get snacks and learn something and they may meet some new friends." The next session begins February 17 and interested parents can register by calling Linda week day mornings at 335-3161.



**Todd Hnatiuk**  
**Atom C Shoot Out Finalist**

For ten-year-old Todd Hnatiuk and his family, New Year's day was a roller coaster of nail-biting excitement replete with roaring crowds. Hnatiuk and Cole Dingman were selected as top shooters and goalies from central Alberta Atom teams who were all invited to participate in the 'Atom Shoot Out' sponsored by the Mac's Midget Tournament. Only four finalists advanced to the sudden death showdown at the Calgary Saddledome and Todd Hnatiuk was among them. As the buzzer sounded to end the second period of the Midget Championship game in progress, Hnatiuk lined up for his chance to fire the puck into the net in front of 7,000 noisy fans. "I was nervous. My knees were shaking," Hnatiuk confessed. "I couldn't believe he'd made it to the finals," Hnatiuk's coach Marty Overguard said. "But he's a very competitive player. He's got a good hard accurate shot and he's got good speed." Just making it to the finals is definitely a praise-worthy achievement according to his coach. A tour of the Saddledome including a visit to the Calgary Flames dressing room added an extra dimension of excitement to the day but Hnatiuk said the most memorable element was back on the ice. "The highlight? Skating across the Flaming 'C' in the Saddle Dome!"



**Harry Reese**

## Live Nativity Night recap

Over the three nights, organizers estimate the audience numbered between 1500 and 2000, with the lion's share squeezing into place on Friday night. "Seating is something we're looking to improve next year," Harry Reese said. "Every night we were filled right up with some people standing." The question echoing through out the packed stands (which were provided by the Town of Didsbury) was: "Where's the camel?" "He got a little cantankerous," Reese explained. Considering the size and proximity of the audience it was



decided to waive the camel's acting debut. "I didn't think we wanted to take the chance. Next year," Reese said, "There's always next year. I know some people were disappointed because I heard some say, 'Oh, there's the horses again'." For their part it should be noted that the horses (and manger animals), provided by the Kershaw family, never missed a cue with one exception. "The first night, the horses kicked the cord out on the star and it didn't light up," Reese recounted with a chuckle. Nonetheless, the able Redeemer Lutheran cast and crew did themselves proud once again as the familiar story unfolded with fresh intensity before a spellbound crowd. Paul Casurella heightened the drama by producing augmented audio wizardry for the 1994 production. People who signed the guest book travelled over 60 miles in some cases to attend the event. "The weather was very co-operative," Reese said, adding, "It's not very often where you get three nights in a row in December like that. It was exciting. We're already looking forward to next year. Basically if I had to sum it up in one word, it would be 'Wow!'"

**Barry Reese**

## DeVry graduate

Barry Reese recieved his Bachelor of Science Computer Information Systems degree from DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio on October 21, 1994. Barry is now employed by CACI Systems and Technology in Edmonton. He is the son of Harry and Lorna Reese of Didsbury who are very proud of their son's accomplishment and wish him lots of luck for the future.



**Erna McCafferty**

## Alzheimer support group's 10th anniversary

Over 300,000 Canadians currently suffer from Alzheimer disease for which there is no known cause or cure. The Olds-Didsbury chapter will mark their 10th anniversary in 1995 and continue to provide support, education and sharing as part of their mandate. Recently the Alzheimer Society of Canada and the RCMP joined forces to create a national database of individuals with Alzheimer Disease which is hoped to be up and running in 1995. The 'Nation Wide Alzheimer Wandering Person Registry' was designed to aid the safe and timely return of people with Alzheimer Disease to their loved ones. The program's first priority will be to prevent wandering through training and education. "One of the greatest fears of care-giving is that the loved one could wander away from home," support group spokesperson Erna McCafferty said. "It's very exhausting having to be on alert 24 hours a day." Those seeking new information on the disease should note that



support group members will be on hand at the Olds Co-op Food Store and at Didsbury Drugs on Friday, January 27.

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by Linda Plewis &  
Maureen Stevens  
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If you don't have money available to make your full RSP contribution for the 1994 tax year by the March 1, 1995 deadline, borrowing might make a lot of sense and could pay off in a big way.

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Assuming an interest rate of 8 percent on your loan (ask your branch for the actual current rate) and a 12-month repayment schedule, your interest charges over 12 months will be about \$220.

Your net benefit by borrowing for your RSP contribution is \$2,000 in reduced taxes, plus \$400 in deferred tax interest in your plan, less \$220 in interest charges, for a total of \$2,180.

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ment is due. While interest continues to accrue during the 90 days, the choice will "buy you time" until you receive your tax refund. You could then use your tax refund to repay part or all of your loan and minimize interest costs.

For many people, RSP season can be a stressful time of year.

They're scrambling to find money for their annual RSP contribution just about the same time the holiday bills come rolling in.

If you find it difficult to come up with a lump sum at the last minute, you can start a monthly RSP contribution plan. You decide on the amount you want to set aside and

the funds are deducted from your savings or chequing account automatically each month. This way, when RSP season hits next year, your contribution is already "in the bank."

Regular contributions can also help you take advantage of "Dollar Cost Averaging." We recommend

this investing strategy as being especially suitable for mutual funds. By investing an equal dollar amount each month, you buy more units for the same amount of money when the market is down and fewer when the market is up. This smooths out the ups and downs of the stock and bond markets.



**Giving back.** Thanks to the efforts and generosity of Didsbury residents and businesses, the Lions Club was able to donate back to the community. Two cheques for \$500 each, part of the proceeds from the Lions \$100 a plate dinner was given to help minor sports. Lions president Bob Whitlow presented one cheque to Didsbury Figure Skating Club president Linda Pothier and dinner chairman Vair Whitlow presented the other cheque to soccer club president Barry Lunt.

Elaine Wilson photo

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### Regional Advisory Services

by Kathy Lowther  
Rural Development Specialist

New Agriculture Venture Opportunities: Ever thought about starting a new agriculture venture? Success depends on meeting the customer's needs and wants, a well researched business and marketing plan and providing a quality product or service. Get a head start by attending one of the many excellent agriculture conferences and seminars in Central Alberta this winter.

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MAP '95 offers leading-edge information to help make sound decisions. More information is available from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Agriculture Financial Services Corporation offices. Or call 1-800-387-6030.

Other Diversification Seminars: Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development along with the Alberta Market Gardeners Association, are holding a Commercial Berry Production School on February 2 and 3 at the North Hill Inn at Red Deer. Raspberry, strawberry and Saskatoon production will be

covered. For more information, please call Lloyd Hauser at the Alberta Special Crops and Horticulture Research Center in Brooks at 362-3391.

The Faculty of Extension at the University of Alberta is coordinating a series of seminars on agricultural diversification. Two-day training courses will be held at the Camrose Regional Exhibition. Learn about finance, risk, and production management, plus labor requirements, marketing and sales on the following topics: Trout Farming, January 27-28; Flavors and Flowers, January 27-28; Os-triches, February 3-4; Food Processing, February 17-18; Goats for Meat and Milk, February 17-18. For more information about these seminars please call the Fac-

ulty of Extension at the University of Alberta at 492-3029.

If you would like to take a tour of the Alberta Agriculture Food Processing Centre in Leduc please give Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist in Olds a call at 556-4220. I will make the arrangements for a tour of the facility if there is enough interest.

The Centre is a modern, fully equipped pilot plant and product development laboratory facility staffed with experienced food scientists, engineers and technologists.

Kathy Lowther is a Rural Development Specialist in Olds with Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development. She can be contacted at 556-4220. For toll-free dialling, call 310-0000 first.



## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 10, 1995. 501 cattle, 268 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 89.50; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 68 to 79; Feeder cows 62 to 70.

D1-2 Cows 55 to 61.50; D3-5 Cows 49 to 55; D4 Overfat Cows

48 to 53.

Bologna bulls 62 to 72.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 72 to 90.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.47; Heifers 1.15 to 1.41.

400 lb. Steers 1.21 to 1.45; Heifers 1.11 to 1.37.

500 lb. Steers 1.11 to 1.31; Heifers 1.04 to 1.23.

600 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.16; Heifers .98 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.10; Heifers .95 to 1.05.

800 lb. Steers .93 to 1.05; Heifers .94 to 1.03.

900 lb. Steers .90 to 1.01; Heifers .88 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers .83 to .97; Heifers .82 to .96.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 260 with larger calves 270 to 450.

Baby heifer calves 150 to 210 with larger calves 220 to 425.

Dairy cows 680 to 1,175.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 16 to 31.

Small feeders 32 to 44; Larger feeders 45 to 70.

Sows & Gilts 75 to 205; Boars 65 to 80.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 54; Feeder lambs 62; Nannies 70; Billies 85.

### FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 3.10; Large round bales 25 to 35; Straw 60 to 80; Greenfeed .85 to 1.25.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for January 11, 1995.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average 1.10 - 1.14 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.06 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .93 - .98 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .88 - .98 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

### EXOTIC COWS:

.55 - .60 per lb.

### MEDIUM COWS:

.50 - .53 per lb.

### BULLS:

.68 - .74 per lb.

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County of Mountain View, Caroline and the MD of Clearwater. The HELP information line is 638-4357 and the office number is 638-3221.

A variety of ideas for joint group fund-raisers included input on the Trade Show, Show and Shine and Canada Day celebration plans. Trade Show booth sponsorship was suggested. Concessions were also recommended as excellent fund-raising vehicles. Cary Hatcher suggested adding an "Ugly Pick-Up Contest" to the Show and Shine production.

"A [modest] entry fee would get you a \$2 pin and a shot at a trophy," Hatcher said. "The only condition would be that the truck would have to get there and leave under its own steam. The opportunity for something like this is there."

Hatcher said groups should check with the Chamber of Commerce to ensure ideas are not duplicated or lost due to volunteer shortages.

"We've got the people; it's up to the groups to utilize it."

Claude Baril, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the BRZ, inquired about the "Down Home Didsbury" event that failed to materialize last year. A dunk tank, a chicken bingo, and various carnival-type booths suggested such an event might generate a variety of potentially lucrative fund-raising ideas for a cross section of local organizations.

It was decided that the possibility of amalgamating Canada Day celebrations with a Down Home Didsbury theme was a promising plan to pursue.

"We had a pretty good cross section at this meeting," Pearl Craig concluded. "We made some good strides in terms of doing something through this group for Canada Day. It bodes well for future coordinated efforts."

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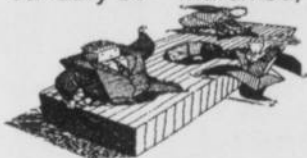
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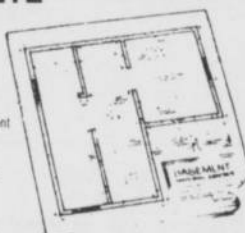
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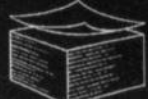
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We have a spending problem, pure and simple."

Art Hanger a former policeman from Calgary Northeast addressed immigration issues.

"I live in a very multi-cultural riding and I see problems arising in that particular riding," Hanger said. "Many people are coming in from the outside that have introduced a new way of doing their nasty business. There's a lot of controversy over immigration policy. When you talk about immigration, often you're branded. I was branded right from the beginning as a racist because I brought the topic up."

Hanger proposed that the number of immigrants allowed into Canada each year be decreased to 150,000 from the current allotment of 200,000. Hanger said the selection process is "seriously flawed" and that, as in the past, the pattern be "moved back into Europe". He also said that at present no refugees are tested for HIV and that Canada is "the only county in the world that has a refugee determination system [allowing] immediate access to the health care system and the protection of the Charter of Rights. Everything in the system protects that area. This system alone cost \$1 billion to settle 16,000 people.

Many of these individuals come here under false pretences. Some of them have been running from terrorist activity in their own countries, some of them are criminals. They don't have any documents, you can't check out who they are. I've got records of individuals that have been deported 29 times and they have a hearing each time; the dollars come out of the taxpayer's pockets to pay for it... What do you do with a situation like that?"

Allan Kerpan addressed agricultural issues including grain transport methods and costs. He spoke out in favor of a "farmer plebiscite" to decide the future and direction of the Western Canadian Wheat Board. Alluding to the upcoming federal budget Kerpan said: "We as farmers are prepared to take the cuts. We'll take our share, but let's make sure the bureaucrats take their share or things will not change."

Jack Ramsay, a former RCMP officer from the Crowfoot Riding raised the issue of gun registration and control and confiscation of banned weapons.

"We will support legislation that protects society against the criminal use of firearms," Ramsay said. "We will not support legislation that's directed at the law-abiding citizen. Any legislation that's... pushed through

by the majority government, we will appeal or rescind when we form the government. Any legislation that's directed at the law-abiding gun owner and that is not adding anything to the safety of society will simply be done away with because we're saying it should never have been created in the first place."

The cost of instituting a national gun registration program was estimated at "upwards of \$500 million", which Ramsay said would likely largely be shouldered by the tax payer.

Ramsay disagreed with a proposal that the age for collecting old age pension be raised from 65 to 67 years saying that when two parties enter into a moral contract, one party should not be allowed to arbitrarily change the contract without consulting the other party.

It was noted that property rights fall under provincial rather than federal jurisdiction. A question from the floor asking how the federal government could confiscate property without provincial support was fielded by Jack Ramsay.

"If your provincial government will stand up to [the federal government] according to [legal counsel Ramsay had sought out], they can't do that."

Regarding lapses in the justice system, Art Hanger said: "When it comes to government,

the thing that is missing is that no longer are the good people being praised and supported for what they do and no longer are the ones that are committing criminal acts being punished. There's no punishment in the prison system any more. We have gone down the road of rehabilitation for years and years and it is not working."

During question period, the issue of the cost of lengthening the duration of incarceration

versus the need for cutting costs was raised.

"Over 50 percent of the people in the prison system are not violent offenders," Thompson responded. "Those are the ones that need to be concentrated on, in getting them out of the prison system, that can serve a useful life. What we're talking about is the high risk, violent criminal that should not be released. 'Course I've always said, 'Rope is cheap.'"

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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Farmers' bonspiel a whopping success

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

There weren't as many rinks signed up as hoped for the first Farmers' bonspiel at the new curling rink last week, but organizers said the event was still a major success.

Joan Hannah, who was instrumental in pulling the event together along with husband Ray, said she was extremely pleased with the results of the four day bonspiel which joined farmers and business people together for some fun.

"We were hoping for 32 rinks but we only got 28," Hannah said. "But it was still an excellent response."

Hannah said one of the best parts of the bonspiel was the response from local sponsors. Eighty five sponsors lined up to donate prizes and to sponsor events at the

bonspiel, including Parkland Agri Services who Hannah said was instrumental in securing sponsors and helping to organize the entire event.

Winners of the events were given their choice of prizes in a pick-a-prize trove of goodies like watches, sweaters, tools, cases of oil, hydraulic lifts, gift certificates and tires. Besides the prizes, Hannah said there was also a large number of donations of hats and belt buckles for participants.

"Our prize committee really did an excellent job," she said.

The winners of the A event were the Parkland sponsored team of skip Bill Irwin, Gord Snyder, Doug Bezjack and Mike Hofforth. B event winners were sponsored by Parkland - Cargil skipped by Howard Krebs and included Gordie Luft, Bernie Heinrichs and Mark Davis. C event winner, sponsored by Parkland - Monsanto was skip Larry

Flessatti, Gary Richard, Jim Kilpatrick and Darren Howie. D event winner was sponsored by Parkland - Dupont and was skipped by Del Taylor with members Molly Howden, Halvar Jonson and Gerry

Newmiller.

Hannah said organizers are definitely planning to make the bonspiel an annual event but hope to have more ladies' rinks next year.

"I think people didn't realize

that it was a mixed bonspiel," she said. "So that is something we are going to stress next year."

The four day bonspiel wrapped up Saturday night with a banquet and dance.

## Edmonton captures tournament crown

Special to the Review

Edmonton Christian High School overpowered four opponents on their way to winning the 9th Annual Dragons Invitational basketball tournament over the weekend in Didsbury. The number one ranked team for 2A schools in Alberta clobbered Calgary Christian 102-66 in the final game Saturday night in Westglen Gym.

The Lions literally ran away with the tournament, using their speed and ball handling ability to defeat each team that they met

during the weekend. In the final, ECHS top scorers were Jon Pelster and Tim Vandegriend with 32 and 22 points respectively while Calgary Christian was led by Chris Reitsma who scored 30 points.

Third place in the tournament went to Willow Creek Composite from Claresholm as they defeated Canmore 80-62. Claresholm scoring leaders were Simon Pothevadoo with 18 points and Ryan Mitchell with 15 points. Canmore's top scorer was Todd Cooper with 24 points.

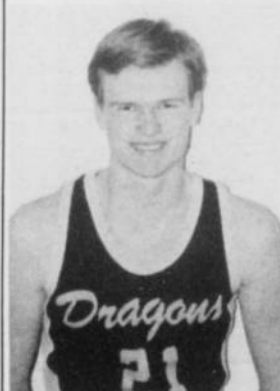
The "B" Event winners were Strathcona Christian Academy



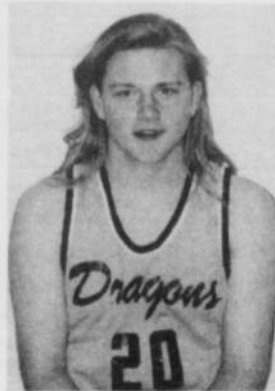
**Hoop action.** A crowd of spectators was on hand over the weekend to cheer on the Didsbury Dragons in their basketball tournament over the weekend. The Edmonton Christian High School dominated the tournament, winning every game and capturing the title.

Janice Harrington photo

### Dragon profile



Greg Roberts #21  
6'3"  
Grade 11



Brad Fincaryk #20  
5'9"  
Grade 11

from Sherwood Park who scored a 94-84 decision over the Chestermere Lakers. Brad Kauffman and Rod Veremy each tallied 15 points for the Eagles and Josh Massop led all Laker scorers with 34 points.

The "C" Event went to David Thompson High from Condor as they defeated the host D.H.S. Dragons 70-58 on Saturday afternoon. Clint Knopp scored 17 for David Thompson and Tony Charron led Didsbury with 13 points.

In capturing the tournament championship Edmonton Christian will likely remain the number one

ranked team and are certainly the favorites to win the 2A provincial title in March. The Lions' superior-



ity may be unchallenged by any team this season should they continue to perform at their present rate. Players chosen to the all-star teams are as follows:

First Team: Jon Pelster - Edmonton Christian - MVP; Brian Jager - Edmonton Christian; Chris Reitsma - Calgary Christian; Simon Pothevadoo - Claresholm; Todd Cooper - Canmore.

Second Team: Shane Wiens - Strathcona Christian; Tom Alberda - Chestermere; Mike Jackson - Olds; Cory Stickel - Prairie (Three Hills); Kelly Strem - David Thompson.



# Recreation views

by Ken Luck  
Recreation Director

I hope everyone had an enjoyable Christmas and New Year and did not find it too difficult to get back into the routine of things.

As we head into the heart of winter, it is the outdoor winter sport scene that we focus towards, in particular, the sport of cross-country skiing. We are fortunate to live in a part of the province where access to such a world class venue as the Canmore Nordic Ski Centre is but a hop, skip and jump away. Locally a number of avid skiers have taken liberty to set track in areas near or around the golf course and throughout the Rosebud Valley Campground and Creek areas. Sheila Fisher is one of those skiers and would like to encourage other cross country enthusiasts to come out and join her. Give Sheila a call at 335-9149 or the Recreation Office at 335-8377 if you are interested in group skiing. Maybe this is the time to finally clean the dust and cobwebs off the skis and give them a taste of snow.

Some of you in the community may recall that at the end of April 1994, Didsbury played host to South Central Alberta's first ever rural community volunteer conference. Ruralize '94 was deemed an overwhelming success by a number of delegates attending the one day event. As a result of last year's success, a hosting committee has once again been struck to organize Ruralize '95 on Thursday, May 4 at the Memorial Complex. Pearl Craig, F.C.S.S. Director is chair-

ing this year's organizing committee. Sessions will focus on individuals and organizations that manage volunteers and are involved in such areas as motivation, recruitment and appreciation.

The registration fee will again be only \$25 prior to April 4. After April 4 it will be \$30. The registration fee includes conference sessions, nutrition breaks, lunch, a delegate kit and door prizes. Brochures and registration information will be sent out to organizations in early March. Further information on Ruralize '95 is available by calling Didsbury F.C.S.S. at 335-9255 or Didsbury Recreation at 335-8377.

As is traditional, the schedule at the Memorial Complex begins to fill up significantly after Christmas with this year being no exception. The past weekend Didsbury Minor Hockey hosted its annual Atom Hockey Tournament. The Atom Tournament marks the start of a busy three months in the arena. Following is a list of upcoming special events: Pee Wee Tournament Jan. 28 and 29, Ice Stampede February 3, Precision Skate February 4, Cubs Reunion Game February 19, Ice Carnival February 26, Midget Tournament March 3, 4 and 5, Bantam Tournament March 10, 11 and 12, Chiefs Tournament March 17, 18 and 19, Pee Wee Provincial "B" Championship March 24, 25 and 26. There still remains some open ice time, so please call our office at 335-3966 for information on ice rentals.

Individuals or organizations in need of tables or chairs for a special

event are encouraged to contact our office at 335-8377 regarding the complex table and chair lending policy. Drop us a line if you are in need of either.

Members of the Didsbury Agri Sportsplex (Curling Rink) Management Committee recently met to revise the facilities policy regarding use of the facility by minor

groups and organizations. Effective immediately all minor group executive committees or organizations will be provided no charge

See Views page 22

## Pool splashings

### Special to the Review

Impact-free jogging? Just add water! Another great innovation to the world of water exercise is a workout done totally in deep water. At the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, we call it Deep Water Workout. People everywhere are using deep water exercise to enhance their health and fitness levels. They are enjoying a variety of popular activities without the negative impact on bones and joints. They are walking, jogging, cross-country skiing, rock climbing, running tires and "scootering" across the pool to tone muscles, improve health and fitness, lose weight and to have some fun while exercising. They are punching, kicking, scooping, stroking, scissoring, sweeping, bicycling for improved muscular strength, too! If these terms don't sound like water activities, well, just try a class and we'll show you

that they are very effective movements in water exercise.

Deep water workout is a class for all age groups and fitness levels. This go-your-own-pace activity is done mostly in a vertical position, which increases resistance by 75 percent over horizontal water activity (such as swimming lengths). Resistance can be increased or decreased to suit your specific needs by changing limb position when doing your deep water exercise. DWW is very specific to individual needs, which is another reason why it is such a great form of exercise. When doing DWW, you wear a special waist belt that helps to support you during the class. This belt allows you to concentrate on the movements so you get all the benefits of the exercise, rather than having to concentrate on keeping your head above water. And speaking of keeping your head above water...you

really do! You don't have to get your hair (too) wet as you never submerge and there isn't really a lot of splashing. You can wear your glasses so you can always see where you're going too!

To participate in DWW you don't have to be a terrific swimmer, either. You should, however, be comfortable in deep water to gain the maximum benefits of the workout. Men and women are welcome in all of our DWW classes and we encourage preregistration. We're very excited to have DWW available at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre as another option for those choosing the active living lifestyle. Classes run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. and Sunday evenings from 8 - 9 p.m. (please register for Sundays). Call us soon and try a class. We really think you'll like it!

## Didsbury Aquatic Centre Program Schedule 335-8653

January 9 - April 9, 1995

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 am	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00		
7:00 am							
8:00 am							
9:00 am	Schools 9:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Beach Tot Lessons 10:00 - 11:00	Schools 9:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Beach Tot Lessons 10:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Schools 10:00 - 11:00	Lessons 9:00 - 12:00 pm	
10:00 am							
11:00 am	50+ Fun/Fit 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun/Fit 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun/Fit 11:00 - 12:00	Aquacize 12:00 - 1:00	
12:00 pm	Lane Swim, Family Swim, Parent & Tot Swimming					Lap 1:00 - 2:00	
1:00 pm	Schools 1:00 - 3:00					Public 2:00 - 4:30	Lap 1:00 - 2:00
2:00 pm							Family 2:00 - 3:30
3:00 pm	Parent & Tot Family 3:00 - 3:45	Loonie Swim 3:15 - 5:15	Family 3:00 - 3:45	Specialty Classes/Staff 3:15 - 5:15	Loonie Swim (Public) 2:30 - 4:30	Family 4:30 - 5:30	Public 3:30 - 5:30
4:00 pm	Lessons 3:45 - 6:30		Lessons 3:45 - 6:30		Advanced Lessons 4:30 - 6:30		
5:00 pm		Deep Water 5:30 - 6:15		Deep Water 5:30 - 6:15			
6:00 pm	Public 6:30 - 7:30	50+ Fun/Fit 6:15 - 7:15	Public 6:30 - 7:30	Family 6:15 - 7:15	Public 6:30 - 8:30	Rental Available 7:00 - 8:30	Rental Available 6:30 - 8:00
7:00 pm	Aquacize 7:30 - 8:30	Adult Swim 7:15 - 8:15	Aquacize 7:30 - 8:30	Adult Swim 7:15 - 8:15			Family 6:30 - 8:00
8:00 pm	Adult Swim 8:30 - 9:30	Adult Lessons 8:15 - 9:15	Teen Swim 8:30 - 9:30	Adult Lessons 8:15 - 9:15			Deep Water Workouts 8:00 - 9:00 pm
9:00 pm							
10:00 pm							

The pool opens on holidays and runs Saturday hours. Closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

## Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 9, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	16	1	1	148	60	33
Drayton Valley Wildcats	11	6	0	107	99	22
Innisfail Eagles	10	8	1	137	111	21
Bashaw Stars	9	7	0	114	81	18
Big Valley Oil Kings	3	13	0	52	146	6
Olds Elks	2	16	0	68	129	4

## Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 9, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	19	16	2	1	161	57	33
Stettler Lightning	18	13	5	0	112	56	26
Innisfail Blades	18	12	4	2	101	68	26
Airdrie Thunder	20	10	8	2	124	102	22
West Country West Stars	19	10	9	0	115	111	20
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	17	7	6	4	91	97	18
Cochrane Generals	17	4	11	2	77	97	10
Carstairs Colts	20	3	15	2	76	143	8
Drumheller Lions	18	1	16	1	57	183	3

## Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 15, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
Olds Grizzlys	39	29	10	0	196	141	58	2	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	41	22	16	3	199	175	47	1	3
Calgary Canucks	35	23	12	0	192	129	46	2	0
St. Albert Saints	39	19	17	3	162	175	41	3	3
Sherwood Park Crusaders	38	18	20	0	166	165	36	2	0
Calgary Royals	39	17	21	1	172	182	35	1	1
Bonnyville Pontiacs	38	16	20	2	143	192	34	1	2
Lloydminster Blazers	38	15	21	2	141	178	32	2	2
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	37	13	21	3	145	179	29	0	3

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

# DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

## Determination pays for novice #1

Special to the Review

Hard work, skill and determination has paid off for the Didsbury Novice #1 team. Success has come from a team effort, with almost every player scoring at least one goal.

The team currently has a record of six wins and 3 losses. The wins occurred against Didsbury #2, Carstairs #1, Carstairs #2, Cremona and twice against Torrington. The losses were to Sundre #1, Olds #2 and Olds #3 with Didsbury putting

up a great effort.

The team roster is: Nick Kurtz, Christopher Gole, Ian Brander, Brad Dowell, Billy Way, Troy Schwandt, Billy Kohut, Ross Sundberg, Jeff Clazie, Adam Dingman, Brett Filmore, Leslie Marsten, Nathan Archer and Jesse Trenholm. The coaches are: John Trenholm, Brett Gole and Kevin Kurtz.

The team has five league games left to play. The next game is Saturday, January 21 at 12:00 in Olds.

## Didsbury Bantam B1 report

Special to the Review

The Bantam B1's have played 3 games in the new year and now have 9 points in the league standings.

Didsbury travelled to Indus where the local team gave 100 percent in effort and came away with a 7-5 victory. It was a fantastic game for the fans to watch.

Next it was on to Standard where

two very evenly matched teams fought to a 1-1 tie.

Then it was home again to face the boys from Drumheller. This game turned out to be a blow-out as the locals stormed to an 11-1 victory.

We have 5 league games left to play with the next game being at home against Indus on Jan. 18, 8:15 - 10:15. Come out and enjoy some great hockey.

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1st year co-coach

### MEET THE REFEREE



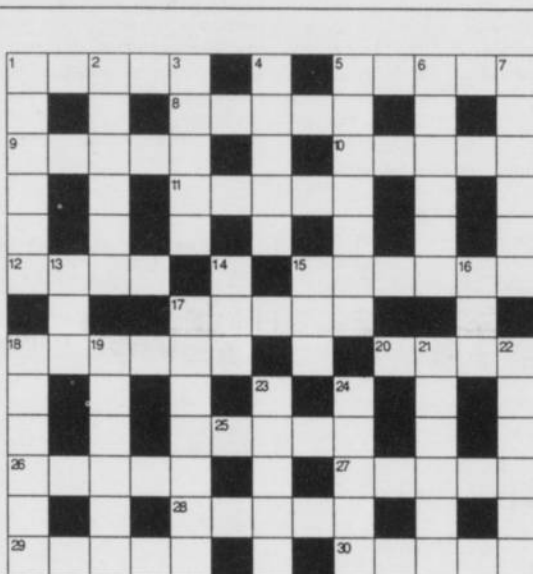
Cory Birch - Age 15  
3rd year ref.

## Views continued from page 21

usage of the Curling Rink facility. If your group or organization is in need of a meeting room or banquet area for an event or program please contact the Curling Club at 335-3661 for information. Please take advantage of this arrangement.

Just a quick reminder for persons interested in playing a part in the Big Country Summer Games

scheduled to take place in Didsbury June 16, 17 and 18. Volunteers for various committees are going to be required so please contact Tracy at the Didsbury F.C.S.S. office to have your name placed in our Games Volunteer Bank. Your support would certainly be appreciated.



### CLUES ACROSS

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9. Allude (5)
10. Precipice (5)
11. Intone (5)
12. Garden of delight (4)
15. Savored (6)
17. Punitive (5)
18. Engulf (6)
20. Enfold (4)
25. Waive (5)
26. Conscious (5)
27. Crypt (5)
28. Desist (5)
29. Go aimlessly (5)
30. Papa (5)

### CLUES DOWN

1. Discord (6)
2. Erase (6)
3. Compel (5)
4. Started (5)
5. Real (7)
6. Educate (6)
7. Protect (6)
13. Name (3)
14. Spider's creation (3)
15. Bill (3)
16. Epoch (3)
17. Magistrate (7)
18. Frightened (6)
19. Expedition (6)
21. Repay (6)
22. Larder (6)
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C. event. Skip - Larry Flessatti, Gary Richards, Jim Kilpatrick, Darren Howie.



D. event. Skip - Del Taylor, Molley Howden, Halvar Jonson, Gerry Newmiller.



## Heartbreakers looking for players

### Special to the Review

If Gretzky can do it, so can you - play hockey in Europe that is! You don't have to be the Great One to play hockey in Finland and Sweden. The Heartbreakers, a Winnipeg-based adult hockey team, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this October.

The team is filled on a first-come-first-served basis. Once in Europe, the team will participate in a five game, non-contact exhibition series. In the past players from all provinces and several states have joined the tour. Everyone is welcome regardless of age or skill level. It's a guaranteed great time.

Uniforms and travel arrangements are arranged by the club, however team members are responsible for all their own travel expenses.

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# THE PROGRAM

## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

### CREMONA

#### RETIREMENT EVENING

Cremona Teachers Retirement Evening in honor of Donna Maynes, Bruce Roy, Ken Naidoo and Dr. Norman McLeod. All friends, former students and associates are invited to the Cremona School Gym on February 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. for a short program and social get-together. 38

### A&W Restaurant



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### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

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### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

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#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Early Bird at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### SON'S KID'S KLUB

"Son's Kid's Klub" beginning Feb. 17th. Don't miss out. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Surprises each time. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 335-3161 for more info. 37

#### FIVE-O CRAFTS

Five-o Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37

### DIDSBURY

#### LADIES' NIGHT

King Hiram Ladies' Night, Feb. 11, 1995, Elks Hall, Didsbury. Music by Key-Lusions. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Tickets \$17.50/person. For tickets Bill Ward 335-3307, Hans Lucas 337-2250. 37

#### DANCE CLUB

Big Band Dance Club commencing Thursday, Jan. 12/95 at Complex, 8 p.m. til 10 p.m. Dancing or listening. Everyone welcome. For info 335-8727. 38

#### CANSURMOUNT

Consurmount and Reach to Recovery will be holding our bi monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the College Green Medical Centre. Lisa Forth, pharmacy student, will give an overview on the latest drug treatments for cancer. Everyone welcome. Please call 335-3341 for enquiries. 38

#### BOARD MEETING

An open Board Meeting of the Didsbury and District Historical Society will be held at the Museum, 2118 21 Avenue, on Jan. 18, 1995 during which our Financial Statement will be presented to the public, 7 - 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served. 38

#### SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thurs., Jan. 26th at 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Nursing Home assembly room. All caregivers invited. Call 335-3409. 38

#### TURKEY SUPPER

St. Anthony's turkey supper Sun. Feb. 5, Westglen School, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$7, 6-12 yrs. \$4, under 6 free, family rate \$25. Proceeds to the building fund. 38

#### PARENTING GROUP

Didsbury FCSS & Alberta Mental Health are sponsoring SOS - Help for Parents (a four session parenting group) in Didsbury. Sessions at Ross Ford Elementary library commencing Jan. 18/95, 7:30 p.m. No charge. More info & registration call Leslie-Ann Murray 560-0987. 38

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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

#### PUB NIGHT

Lone Pine Hall, A Wench And A Bloke in concert, "Pub Night", Jan. 21, 1995, \$10 per person. Light lunch, 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations phone 335-4536, 335-4511, 335-4482 or 337-2453. 35

### NEAPOLIS

#### ANNUAL MEETING

Mountain View Community Hall Annual Meeting on Monday, Jan. 23/95 at 8 p.m. White Elephant Sale to follow. Please mark donated articles. 38

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### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### FARMERS' MARKET

Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

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### ROSEBUD

#### POTLUCK DINNER

Rosebud Community Club potluck dinner and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brian Arand. Please bring your own utensils, Sunday, Jan. 29/95, 1:30 p.m. Money tree. 38

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

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### WATER VALLEY

#### OPEN HOUSE

Open House for Charlie Byrt's 80th birthday, Water Valley Hall, Jan. 21, 4 - 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 38



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